

SEATS ARE IN DEMAND

Ordinary Windows Along Route of Funeral Are Selling for Fifty Dollars Each.

The Tenant on St. James Street Obtained \$250 for One on the Top Floor of His Building.

United States Military Attache in London, Maj. Ed. B. Cassatt, Will Ride in the Procession With Headquarters Staff.

London, Jan. 29.—It was officially announced Monday evening that King Edward had ordered Saturday to be observed as a day of general mourning. All the banks will be closed and business suspended. The arrangements for the funeral have been only partially determined. Almost everything thus far is provisional and subject to the approval of the king, who came to London Tuesday to look over what has been proposed and to give his decision. By order of the king, the officers of the order desire that all draperies displayed by citizens shall be purple. The procession from St. George's chapel royal, at Windsor, to Frogmore has been abandoned, and the coffin will remain in the chapel until the day of interment, which will probably be Monday.

The king and queen, with the kaiser, will attend the memorial service in St. George's chapel, Windsor, Sunday.

Cowes, Jan. 29.—The funeral procession will leave Osborne house Friday at 2 p. m. The route to the pier will be lined with troops, and the royal personages will follow the coffin on foot.

In London active preparations are being made all along the route. Houses are being draped and seating accommodation is being provided. A committee of ladies has obtained permission to hang wreaths of evergreen along the line, one to be affixed to each lamp post, and all being three feet in diameter and of uniform pattern.

Of all the ceremonies, no doubt the naval will be the finest pageant. The Alberta, with the flag, will slowly steam along a line of battle ships extending eight miles. Facing these giants of the British navy will be smaller vessels and numerous foreign battle ships. Whatever the weather may be, the spectacle of the remains of Victoria traversing a line of warships—the guns of all booming—will be unique.

About 3,500 troops will be engaged in the procession from Osborne to Cowes. Ten thousand volunteers will be employed along the line of route in London in addition to 20,000 regulars. Some disappointment is likely to be caused by the statement that no photographs will be allowed to be taken of the procession from Osborne to Cowes.

London, Jan. 31.—The demand for seats along the route of the funeral is unprecedented, ordinary window seats are selling for £10 each. Since two or three days ago prices have risen very rapidly. One tenant in St. James street obtained £50 for a window on the top floor. Store windows have been let for £150 and £200, but the store keepers mostly prefer to let single seats at £10 and £15 each. Stores and hotels in Piccadilly commanding a view of the incline from there to St. James palace are getting immense prices, balcony seats fetching £25 and £30.

The United States military attache here, Maj. Edward B. Cassatt, will ride in the procession with the headquarters staff.

Windsor, Jan. 31.—The service in St. George's chapel will begin at 2 o'clock. The body is expected to arrive at Windsor at 1:30 p. m. The route to the chapel, which occupies half an hour, will be lined by troops, two deep, the Eton volunteers participating with the guards.

The service will be the ordinary service used for the burial of the dead with special music. The choir will sing from the altar steps whence also the garter king-of-arms will announce the decease of the sovereign and all her rights and titles.

The service at Windsor on Saturday will be conducted by the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishop of Winchester and the dean of Windsor. The archbishop of York and the bishop of Oxford will be present.

The interment, Monday, will be conducted by the bishop of Winchester and the dean of Windsor.

The curtains of the mortuary pavilion on the deck of the Alberta will be opened up if the weather is not stormy Friday, and thus the men of warships manning the lane of ships through which the funeral yacht will slowly move, can see the coffin resting on a high crimson covered bier.

Prof. Garner Alive.
Boston, Jan. 31.—F. A. Merrill, of this city, who, acting for Boston parties interested in the work of Prof. E. L. Garner, several days ago cabled to Prof. Garner, has received reply by cable that the money has been delivered to the explorer.

To Increase Her Pension.
Washington, Jan. 31.—The house committee on pensions recommended an increase from \$30 to \$50 per month in the pension of the widow of R. Adm. Philip, one of the captains in the battle off Santiago.

ANIMALS CREMATED.

Frank C. Bostok's Zoo at Baltimore Destroyed by Fire—Loss Between \$415,000 and \$420,000.

Baltimore, Jan. 31.—With pitiful screams of fright and groans of intense pain the 75 or more animals of all descriptions confined in cages at Frank C. Bostok's Zoo, which was in winter quarters in the old Cyclorama building in this city, were roasted or burned to death Wednesday. A fire which probably originated from badly insulated electric light wire on the outside of the building caused the conflagration which once started, in an incredibly short time enveloped the entire structure.

The flames spread so rapidly that it was impossible for the attendants to rescue the helpless animals and with the exception of one elephant, one camel, two donkeys, and a pack of hounds, the entire herd was lost. The fire was discovered at 10:40 p. m., a few minutes after the evening performance had ceased. Had the attendance been as large as usual it would have been impossible to empty the building so quickly and loss of life would have doubtless been the result.

As it was there were two members of the audience and the regular attaches of the show in the building when the fire was discovered. So rapidly was the spread that these were compelled to seek safety and get away as quickly as possible. Twenty minutes after the fire was discovered the entire building which was constructed almost entirely of wood was a mass of flames.

Mr. Bostok estimates his loss on animals at about \$400,000. The owners of the building could not be found Wednesday night, but it could probably be duplicated for \$15,000.

ITALIAN WOMAN MURDERED.

The Pittsburgh Police are Hunting for Husband and Cousin—Throat Cut From Ear to Ear.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 31.—Mrs. Rosa Bott, a pretty Italian woman living on Mohler street, east end, was murdered Wednesday evening as she slept. Her 9-year-old daughter, who was lying beside her at the time, said her father left home after dinner saying he would not return.

Later the mother and daughter lay down on the lounge for a nap. When the child was awakened it was to find a man standing over the couch with a lighted match in his hand looking at her mother, who was literally covered with blood.

The child says the man was James Boit, a cousin of her father's. The woman's throat was cut from ear to ear. No reason is known for the murder. The husband and cousin are being searched for by the police.

THE GOULDS ENJOINED.

Are Ordered Not to Pay More Than \$200,000 a Year to Their Sister Anna Pending a Suit.

New York, Jan. 31.—Justice Beach in the supreme court Wednesday signed the formal order directing George J. Gould, Howard Gould and Helen M. Gould, as trustees of the estate of the late Jay Gould, their father, not to pay over any moneys to their sister Anna, Countess de Castellane, more than \$200,000 a year, pending the trial of the suit brought by Anton J. Dittmar, as assignee of Asher Wertheimer, a London dealer in antiquities and bric-a-brac, to permanently enjoin them paying the countess her income from the trust fund created for her benefit by her father until Dittmar's suit to recover \$383,000 has been decided.

ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR.

The Municipal Assembly Passed a Bill Providing for the Issuance of \$500,000 in Bonds.

St. Louis, Jan. 31.—By a practically unanimous vote the municipal assembly Wednesday passed a bill providing for the issuance of \$5,000,000 of bonds bearing 3 1/2 per cent. interest for the world's fair to be held in St. Louis in 1903 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Louisiana purchase. The measure now goes to the mayor for his signature. This sum will supplement the \$5,000,000 secured on popular subscriptions in St. Louis and a like amount to be appropriated by congress.

Serious Riots.

London, Jan. 31.—The Westminster Gazette Wednesday says serious riots have occurred at Kieff university. Conflicts have taken place between the students and Cossacks, in which many of the former were killed or wounded.

"Connie" Sullivan Dead.
New York, Jan. 30.—"Connie" Sullivan, who ten years ago was the bantam weight champion, is dead at his home in this city. His death was due to pneumonia. Sullivan was a pupil of Jack Dempsey and trained with many champions.

Every Saloon Closed.

Coffeyville, Kan., Jan. 31.—Every "joint" in Montgomery county was closed Wednesday as a result of the action of County Attorney Dena, who served notice on the keepers that they would not be permitted to run longer.

A "Hatchet" Club Formed.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 31.—The young men of Parkdale, a suburb of Topeka, have organized what they call a "Hatchet Club." They have made known that they favor Mrs. Nation and her mode of closing saloons.

ADVICES FROM CHINA.

Bodies of Volunteers Are Being Enrolled and Drilled.

In Event of Further Hostilities By the Allied Troops They Will Spring Up From All Quarters a la Boers.

Washington, Jan. 31.—An article in a prominent Chinese newspaper of recent date, a copy of which has just reached Washington, chronicles a condition which may become an important factor in the final disposition of the Chinese question. The article states:

"A very important move is going on all over China, and more particularly along the Yangtze basin, in response to special orders from the viceroys and governors. Bodies of 'volunteers' are being actively enrolled and drilled in the use of fire-arms, nominally for their own protection, but in reality, they form a large and formidable reserve force.

Every guild and trade, in addition to all well to do gentry, have those 'volunteer' bodies, who are paid and armed by the government. They are not a public institution like regular troops, but are dispersed about in towns and villages without any distinguishing feature and in the event of further hostilities they will spring up from all quarters precisely a la Boer.

Other China mail advices in brief are as follows:

"The allies have declared the Krupp guns in the Shenhekuan forts international, to prevent their removal. The Russians previously having carried off all the guns in the Pietang forts in the absence of such arrangement."

The winter began on December 7 with a two foot fall of snow and the prospect for the poor natives was very dreary.

Piracy prevails to an extent heretofore unknown along the Shan Tung promontory, the poor peasants being robbed even of their bedding. The British naval authorities have been pirate hunting with good results and many of the marauders have been killed and their junks destroyed.

WANTS DAMAGES.

Parents of Fred Alexander, Burned at the Stake, Will Sue City and County of Leavenworth.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 31.—The parents of Fred Alexander, the Negro who was burned at the stake by a Leavenworth, Kan., mob on January 15, were in Kansas City Wednesday, seeking advice about suing the city and county of Leavenworth for damages and support. The father of the dead Negro is a Baptist minister. He said he had written to a number of influential friends in Kansas and Missouri in an endeavor to raise money to prosecute the case. He had as yet received no positive promises of financial aid, but he was confident, he said, that an appeal to the colored people of the United States would bring forth a popular subscription large enough to carry the case to the highest courts in the country.

IMITATED MRS. NATION.

Mrs. Mary Green, of Boston, Imprisoned For Adopting the Methods of the Kansas Reformer.

Boston, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Mary Green, who seemed to be familiar with the methods of Mrs. Carrie Nation, of Kansas, wrecked a Cambridge street bar room Tuesday evening and Wednesday was sentenced to serve a term at Deer Island. Mrs. Green not only laid the bar tender low with a plate, but also reduced the bar ware to molecules, shattered several plate glass mirrors and drove the frightened patrons of the establishment into the wine cellar.

"I'm Carrie Nation," she yelled, "and I'll leave no rum shop in the town when I get through."

South Carolina Monument.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 30.—Engineer E. E. Betts, of the Chickamauga park commission, received official notice Wednesday from Maj. Gen. C. I. Walker, of the South Carolina commission, that the monument to be erected by that state in Chickamauga park would be unveiled on May 27, next. The foundations are completed and the monument will be received here soon and erected.

Sympathy For the Boers.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 31.—The lower house of the legislature, after a long discussion Wednesday adopted a resolution expressing sympathy with the Boers. In the senate Mr. Cox introduced a bill fixing a penalty for selling or giving away liquor within the capitol building. It is claimed that liquor has been freely given away in the capitol.

Left Babe on Porch.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 31.—A baby 12 hours old was left on a porch here. The mother, a handsome young woman from Richmond, Va., is the daughter of a police officer there. Her betrayer has visited her under an assumed name.

Hanged Himself.

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—Edward D. Cornell, aged 78, retired hat manufacturer, and for many years president of the Hatters' union, committed suicide by hanging. Heavy losses in the stock market caused it.

FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

Second Session.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Senate—Senator Depew (N. Y.) delivered in the senate Friday a characteristically forceful and eloquent address in support of the shipping bill. The address, which occupied just an hour, was in the nature of an appeal for the upbuilding of the American merchant marine by the granting of subsidies, as provided for in the pending measure.

House—The house Friday adopted the conference report upon the army reorganization bill. The contest over it was brief, Mr. Hull, chairman of the military affairs committee, preventing prolonged debate. The conferring and diplomatic appropriation bill, carrying something over \$1,700,000, was reported. It provides \$20,000 for purchasing land at Peking for the United States legation there. Minister Conger having advised the extension. Other changes made by the bill are: Salary of minister to Bolivia increased from \$5,000 to \$7,500; consulate established at Moscow, Russia, at \$3,000; and at Nicosia, Russia, at \$1,500; consulate at Chung King, China, abolished; consul general at Constantinople made United States agent at Sofia, Bulgaria, and salary raised from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Senate—No business of importance transacted in the senate Saturday.

House—The following bills and resolutions were introduced Saturday: By Representative Berry, directing the secretary of the treasury to pay to Margaret Kennedy, sole heir and executrix of John Kennedy, \$7,476 for fences and property destroyed by United States troops during the civil war. By Representative Smith (Ky.), authorizing the appointment of Geo. N. Jesse as a special employee of the house of representatives at a salary of \$1,000 a year. Representative Southard introduced a resolution in the house, making a special order, after the revenue cutter service bill, of the Hill bill, to maintain the parity of gold and silver. The house committee on rules refused to report favorably on the resolution unless the senate should guarantee that the bill would receive attention in that body during the present session. The latter having been refused, it is likely that the Hill bill will not become a law at this session. The house passed the bill introduced by Representative Berry to pension Mrs. Mary Conner, of Falmouth, at the rate of \$8 a month.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Senate—The senate Monday listened to a speech from Senator Towne (Minn.). Since he entered the senate a few weeks ago, on appointment of Gov. Lind, the young Minnesotan has had little opportunity to display his talents. As his reputation as an orator had preceded him, there was much interest in his speech, which was in advocacy of his resolution for a cessation of hostilities in the Philippines.

House—The major portion of the day in the house was occupied in the transaction of District of Columbia business. The bill to revise and codify the postal laws, which had been under consideration at intervals for ten days, was finally passed Monday. Its friends succeeded in confining the measure strictly to the purpose for which it was framed—a codification and revision of existing laws.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Senate—Senator Frye gave notice in the senate that he intended to keep the shipping bill to the front, even against appropriation bills, not yielding to them without a vote of the senate. It indicated a disposition on the part of the senate leaders to force to an early issue the question whether the shipping bill is going to pass at this session. Senator Turner (Wash.) spoke Tuesday in severe arraignment of the bill. The Indian appropriation bill was passed early in the day.

House—The house spent Tuesday upon the agricultural appropriation bill. It was used as a vehicle for the introduction of several general speeches.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Senate—The shipping bill was kept to the front in the senate Wednesday. No appreciable progress was made, most of the time being occupied by Mr. Tuley (Tenn.) and Mr. Jones (Ark.) in speeches opposing the bill.

House—The anti-polygamy crusade which resulted in driving Mr. Roberts, Utah's representative, from his seat at the last session had an echo in the house Wednesday during the consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill. When the section making appropriations for agricultural colleges of the several states was reached Mr. Landis (Ind.) offered an amendment providing that no money should be paid to the college in Utah until the secretary of agriculture was satisfied that no trustee or teacher in the institution practiced polygamy. Mr. King, who succeeded Mr. Roberts, tried in vain to head it off with a point of order and then inveighed against it as simply an afterthought of the Roberts crusade. He insisted that polygamy was a thing of the past. The bill was passed.

Three Saloons Smashed.
Wichita, Kan., Jan. 31.—Three saloons were demolished at Anthony early Wednesday by ten women, members of the W. C. T. U. The damage to the saloons will exceed \$20,000. The women were led by Mrs. Sheriff, of Danville, who claims credit for starting Mrs. Nation on her saloon-smashing mission.

Office Robbed of \$500.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 29.—A man entered the office of the Standard Oil Co., in the southern part of the city, Monday afternoon, and, forcing the cashier into a closet, at the point of a revolver, escaped after robbing the money drawer of \$500.

Emperor Takes Second Prize.

Berlin, Jan. 29.—Emperor William has taken second prize in the German antler exhibition. His majesty exhibited 20 four-pronged specimens from the Roblofin hunt last September.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

"It's funny that you should be so tall. Your brother, the artist, is short, isn't he?" He (absently)—"Yes, usually."—Brooklyn Life.

"Did he give a good account of himself?" "Excellent." He was acting as correspondent for several of the leading papers, you know."—Detroit Journal.

Friend—"I suppose the baby is fond of you?" Papa—"Fond of me? Why, he sleeps all day when I'm not at home, and stays awake all night just to enjoy my society."—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

Unfortunate—"I have a splendid ear for music," said the complacent young man. "Yes," acknowledged Miss Cayenne, regretfully; "but you don't sing with your ear."—N. Y. World.

Wimble—"A judge in one of the courts has decided that a man has a right to remain out all night if he wants to." Mrs. W.—"Don't let that worry you, Wimble. That judge has no jurisdiction in this household."—Boston Transcript.

Pressman—"What is this secret arrangement with Germany? Of course you know all about it." Foreign Office Clerk—"Oh, yes; but—er—can you keep a secret?" Pressman (handling his note book)—"Rather!" Foreign Office Clerk—"So can I. Good-by."—Ally Sloper.

Tommy—"Mamma makes me go to bed every night at eight o'clock." Minister—"Well, you know, she does that to make you healthy." Tommy—"I guess that's so. I notice when pa doesn't get home to bed till after midnight, he don't look healthy next morning."—Philadelphia Record.

ENGLISH STATE SECRETS.

Discussions in the Cabinet Are Carefully Kept from Knowledge of the Public.

The reconstructed cabinet has held its first sittings, but what passed within in the chamber no one but the ministers themselves know. The British cabinet, in fact, is the most important secret society in the world, and no meeting is ever held that can compare for gravity of possible issue with a cabinet council, says the London Mail.

The room in Downing street where the cabinet meets is large and furnished with the severity of a city counting house. At one time cabinets were held in the dining-room of the prime minister's official residence, but the accommodation was ridiculously inadequate. Some of the ministers had actually to squat on the floor; at any rate, that is the story told.

The members having assembled, the sound-proof doors are closed, and under no circumstances are they reopened except at the bidding of the prime minister. Occasionally a messenger is seen to leave the house carrying a dispatch box, every document in which bears the inscription: "Most secret; for the use of the cabinet." Immediately after the close of the cabinet the premier sends by special messenger to the queen a full account of its deliberations. And this is the only record of the cabinet that is kept.

The taking of minutes or other memoranda would be highly dangerous. There is always a possibility of them getting into undesirable hands. Seldom, indeed, does a whisper reach beyond the double doors of the cabinet room. Only once within half a century has a cabinet minister deliberately broken his solemn oath of secrecy. It is a romance of the days of the corn laws. A beautiful and fascinating lady, who was a member of the cabinet, had decided to tell her what decision Sir Robert Peel and his colleagues had arrived at, and then sold the information to the Times. The misguided minister tendered his resignation, but it was not accepted.

Perhaps the cabinet's record in preserving a great secret was furnished by the resignation of Mr. Gladstone. For three months the secret was kept intact. One day the veteran statesman appeared at Downing street. He who had attended more cabinets than any other man of his time, and had in four successive ministries presided over the deliberations of his colleagues, had come to bid them farewell. He knew it, and they knew it; but the outside world was ignorant of the fact from December to March. The scene when the last farewells were said in the council chamber was a most pathetic one.

One of the ministers present on that historic occasion narrowly escaped some time previously inadvertently revealing a cabinet secret of supreme importance. He went to his club to write a letter, and left on the table the secret draft copy of the home rule bill, printed for the use of the cabinet only. Shortly after his departure a fellow member of the club had occasion to use the same table and found the document lying on it. This gentleman was himself the private secretary to a cabinet minister. He realized in a flash the consternation that would be caused if the contents of the document got abroad, and inclosing the paper in an envelope and carefully sealing it he called a cab and drove at once to Downing street.

Craters of the Moon.

Astronomers are discussing the theory that the moon is in its glacial epoch. One telescopic expert calls the "craters" ice cups, and the streams along their sides glacial weather. Another insists that the signs of volcanic action are unmistakable. All agree that most of the moon's surface is intensely white. The dark regions are termed seas, but there is no evidence that they contain water. Some writers believe they are covered with the earliest forms of vegetation. It remains for the twentieth century to solve the mysteries of the moon, the nineteenth having made little positive progress in that direction.—Science.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY.

TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT JULY 1, 1900.

EAST BOUND.	
Ar Lexington	11:00am
Ar Winchester	11:20am
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Ar Winchester	12:00am

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